

The Terminal, Richmond's oldest newspaper, gives you the news you should have and will continue to protect your interests.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal newspaper honestly works for the best interests of the taxpayers and works for more industries and Richmond pay rolls.

VOL. XXVI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1929

No. 42

Opening of Parr Terminal Wharves Attended by Many "Good Sports"

The people of Richmond are game sports. No one can deny that many of them attended the celebration over the opening of the Parr Terminal Company wharves and got at least the return of a dance and the joy of listening to Parr and some other noted orators make speeches. Under the lease they cannot hope to get anything else, but it showed sporting blood for any taxpayer to join the celebration. The majority of the taxpayers, thinking, mayhap, over

what had been taken away from them, did not attend, not seeing why they should make merry, any more than should the victim of a hold-up dance at the orgy his own lost cash provided. If only the vast sum in bonds the taxpayers voted had provided for some deep water industrial lands, there might have been some returns. But private capital, with the Santa Fe at the lead is going to dredge a canal that will give us a considerable area of such sites, so the outlook is good to that extent.

Industrial Exposition For East Bay Is Announced

Beginning October 31—the East Bay Merchants and Manufacturers Association will give a three-days industrial exposition at the civic auditorium, Oakland. The object of this first co-operative exposition given by the eastbay is to sustain and build up pay rolls by means of a concrete, logical method of acquainting local buyers with what is manufactured in their respective communities and the fine grade of merchandise distributed, thus supplying reasons why they should spend their money in the eastbay districts.

The directors of this association are to be composed of representatives from Richmond, Alameda, Berkeley, Emeryville, San Leandro, and the entire county of Contra Costa and Alameda.

The exposition is to be conducted in a formal and dignified manner.

Tell every citizen, business man, and your neighbor. Stir up interest in a progressive form of government.

Tax Bills Will Soon Be Coming in Again; Read How You Are Increasing Them

The tendency in local tax rates during the past twenty years has been to increase due to the intelligent service that the people themselves are demanding from their local governments. In 1911 it cost \$39,000,000 to operate all the counties in California. In 1928 it cost \$274,000,000, an increase of 59%. It cost \$44,000,000 to operate all the cities in California in 1911; in 1928 it cost \$230,000,000, an increase of 424%.

In addition to this there has been a tremendous increase in the bonded indebtedness of the state and local governments in California. In 1911 the bonded indebtedness of the state and local governments in California was \$94,000,000. In 1928 it was \$756,000,000.

It costs the taxpayer money to encourage the future in the way that we are doing in California.

Taxation is a very difficult problem. The faults of the tax system cannot be readily remedied. The people must take a greater interest in taxation for, after all, taxation is the people's business.

The people are blocking their own way unless they demand a new charter.

Wilbur's Plan Would Give Valley Free Water

Washington, Oct. 17.—Secretary of Interior Wilbur has submitted to representatives of the four largest potential purchasers of Boulder Dam Power a tentative setup of prices and regulations. He suggested electricity be sold at 1.63 mills per kilowatt hour with provisions for readjusting this rate at the end of 15 years.

Under the proposed program the United States would construct the dam, outlet works, power plant building, and power tunnels. The lessees of power would buy, install and maintain all machinery and equipment. Operation of the dam and reservoir would be a government responsibility.

Without giving names contracts be made as soon as possible with the power buyers and that they should be compelled to integrate the plant.

Supplying water from the dam, Wilbur proposed no charge be made for that used in the Imperial and Coachella valleys.

World's Richest Man Returns to Boyhood School



Henry Ford had the little old school where he learned the "Three Rs" removed to Dearborn, Mich., and the other day he officiated at its reopening, assisted by his boyhood teacher, Dr. Edsel Buddiman, and his son, Edsel.

Writer Tells Why Leasing May Not Be Unsound; Says City Should Retain Control

The ownership and control of docks and wharves, suitable landing places for water traffic, including ferries as well as freight and passenger boats, because of their necessity, has proved extremely lucrative. Millions have been made, and untold commercial advantages have grown out of trading on the need for leasing wharves and docks.

Without giving names contracts be made as soon as possible with the power buyers and that they should be compelled to integrate the plant.

Supplying water from the dam, Wilbur proposed no charge be made for that used in the Imperial and Coachella valleys.

city's transportation — its water-front.

It is not likely to be any different with the Parr-Terminal Company, lessor of the Richmond Terminal facilities, and there is in that lease under which they exercise ABSOLUTE CONTROL a weak spot—an "enabling act" it might be called—that gives them the right to do whatever they please.

True, the lease specifies that the Lessor may not divert the wharf and warehouse to private ownership.

Second — Tonnage going elsewhere than to Richmond's wharves, and for originating which the Lessee claims credit.

Third—ALL NEW BUSINESS. Now please note. The wharf and warehouse owned by the Lessor, but which Richmond paid for, is on a portion of that 102 acre tract taken over from the Bay Counties Land Co.; and in Article TWELVE of the lease there is a recital of the old agreement between the land company and Richmond, specifically directing attention to the fact that Richmond waives all rights to collect tolls of any kind or nature from any business of any kind transacted on or to this 102 acre tract.

The net result is that the Parr Terminal Company, under its lease, can DIVERT ALL FREIGHT movements to its OWN PRIVATE WHARVES and COLLECT ALL THE TOLLS therefrom, and Richmond must give it full credit for all such tonnage which may be enough to cover the minimum without one ton passing over the "demised wharves." Yes, undoubtedly overflow business would be sent over the city wharves, certainly enough to provide overhead expenses for the Lessor's offices in San Francisco, and maybe to help take the "cuss" off. I submit the lease warehouses and have them dock itself as evidence.

That's easy to answer. You're bog-tied. The political club is swinging threateningly.

And we all know what that means to the fellow who has committed himself.

Marine Engineer Tells Us How To Get Industries and Pay Rolls

To the Editor of the Terminal:

Well, the greatest of all events has come and gone, namely Oct. 12, 1929. The day the people of Richmond looked forward to for more than twenty years when this beautiful inner harbor would be brought to its present state of completion, with great steel ships and their towering masts and mammoth smokestacks would come plowing through this great channel of water to finally be moored to the people's terminal and discharge their golden cargoes.

So it is. We have had our celebration in memory of this great achievement, and we say well done, good citizens; you have turned out in goodly numbers.

You have seen what God has created and intended for all the people. Pause for just a moment. Sit down and think of the future.

Try and visualize if you can the cost of this marvelous piece of work. Yes; some \$60,000 has been appropriated for this, our harbor.

We say in all sincerity OUR Harbor; for after all has been said and done, it rightfully belongs to all of us, because God has created and bequeathed to His children this unshaken body with the expectation that we, His children, would develop and complete this great work for the benefit of all.

So we must realize that we are destined to be a great business.

In order to retire this enormous debt that has been placed upon our people by taxation, we must increase our revenues. To accomplish this we must have industries; there must be a reduction in taxes; because with a high tax rate we cannot expect to compete with our neighbor cities.

Then we have the tonnage

A document is drawn up, purporting to do certain things and agreeing to meet certain conditions and obligations. Viewed on its face, article by article, it appears to be exactly what it is claimed to be, but when held up at a distance and the pure sunlight of Reason and Analysis shine upon it, a shadow appears, a shadow of Ulterior Motive, and it may be pleasing in appearance, or it may have an ugly, sinister meaning.

Look well to the shadow, for it may become intensified and blot out the Articles of Apprenticeship.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

problem which is so vital to our newly completed terminal.

This is the most important of all the questions which confront us today in connection with this harbor unit.

We are in direct competition with San Francisco, Oakland, and Alameda, with their large and long established docks, where the ships come steaming directly into their berths; also their many industries pouring out the raw and finished products to be shipped all over the world, adding to their great advertising features that has taken years to establish.

These established ports in direct competition with our new and comparative small enterprise which we have so loyally supported and brought to its present state of completion.

In closing the writer would like to impress upon the people, that if we are to succeed in this movement for a new and improved form of government we must get behind those who have taken the initiative and see that the new charter goes over big. With the government in control of the people, with a sane tax rate and less overhead, the industries with their payrolls will come, along with the shipping and harborfront activity.

And further, I will suggest that you read the articles now being published in The Richmond Terminal. Richmond's newspaper, contributed by writers unafraid and truthful, who are disecting the Parr-Richmond Terminal lease and its many peculiar angles. No other newspaper in Richmond will give you this information, and no doubt you know why? Sincerely yours,

How. B. LOWERY,
President Charter League.

Remember this, that with a new charter there will be no gang to fear, for their power will have vanished like the proverbial snowball. Already the iniquitous local press that threatened and coerced in helping to put over the waterfront deal that robbed the people of their just rights, amendeonizing to seize a seat on the charter wagon. It is refreshing to know that the people have not forgotten their endeavors and activity in boosting the Parr-Richmond Terminal lease at so much per inch per foot. The trail's end is in sight.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

Charter Meeting

MEMORIAL HALL

Wednesday Eve., Oct. 23

Everybody Welcome; Ladies Invited

Come and hear some facts about

"That Wonderful Lease"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

JOB PRINTING NEW TYPE FOR EVERY JOB
Prints Your Own Type now. Bring your JOB WORK TO
THE TERMINAL, 315 Sixth Street Telephone Richmond 132

Don't knock your town—it may bring bad luck.

The Terminal is the best advertising medium in Richmond.

In answer to the question "Does Richmond's charter contain a referendum provision?" YES.

Then why not invoke it? The good of the community demands it, why this spineless condition?

That's easy to answer. You're bog-tied. The political club is swinging threateningly.

And we all know what that means to the fellow who has committed himself.

A few of the daring have started a movement to retrieve the loss of the people's inheritance.

The time is near at hand when the referendum, will have something to say.



Watch Your Kidneys!

Scanty or Too Frequent Excretions Demand Prompt Attention.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drover, listless feeling lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Endorsed by users everywhere.

DOAN'S PILLS

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Red Rain Explained

A torrential fall of "red rain" in Manchuria almost destroyed the village of Fuyu, not far from Mukden, Chinese newspapers report. Pools of blood-red water formed in the streets, and the rain discolored houses. The Chinese inhabitants explained the red rain by saying that some superhuman huntsman had shot a dragon in the sky.

Things We Don't See

So many of us go through the day and hardly notice the sparkle of sunlight on a lake or grotto, the majestic angles cast by a skyscraper or a picket fence, the grace of a cobweb swaying in the breeze, of a dandelion turned white and fluffy, of a gray road winding over a hill.—Woman's Home Companion.

YOU GET BOTH fit and satisfactory wear when you buy

LEVI STRAUSS Bib or Waist Overalls

the Leading Brand for over 56 years

A NEW PAIR FREE IF THEY RIP



Ask for Levi's Reliable Merchandise since 1853

CALIFORNIA DIRECTORY

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL

Every room with bath or shower. \$2.00-\$3.50.

Jones at Eddy. Garage next door.

HOTEL WILTSHIRE, San Francisco

240 Stockton St., near Union Square. Butter 2200.

Outside rooms with bath. \$2.50 single. \$3.00 double.

Count rooms with bath. \$2.50 single. \$3.00 double.

Breakfast Room, Inc. Diners Inc. Sunday \$3.50.

336-355 So. Hope St. Los Angeles, Calif.

BIOLA HOTELS, Los Angeles

1-story fireproof building with every convenience.

Modern Cafeteria

167 So. Olive Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

Facing Union Square

SAN FRANCISCO

\$4.00 single with

\$6.00 double bath

Garage Within One Block

MANAGEMENT JAS. H. McCABE

Hotel Alexandria

Los Angeles

5th and Spring Streets

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS

MODERN—FIREPROOF

700 ROOMS FROM \$2.00 UP

Dining Rooms—Swing Prices

Parking and garage for 2500 cars in the heart of the business district.

Official Hotel Calif. R. T. A. Assoc.

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL CO.

R. G. REPPEN, Prop.

CHARLES B. HAMILTON Vice-Prop. and Managing Director

"You Will Feel At Home Here"

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 42-1922.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

After being closed for a year, the Feather River Canyon highway connecting Oroville and Storrie in Plumas county is now open.

An inter-county council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was formed at San Jose. Posts in Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Palo Alto and San Jose are included.

A public entrance is being built to the Feather River beach near the legion hall by the city of Oroville under the direction of E. B. Shreve, superintendent of streets.

Fire destroyed the grain warehouse of the Gibbs and Nohab Company at Califa, causing damage estimated at \$70,000. More than 15,000 tons of grain were destroyed in the fire.

Permits for building amounting to more than \$45,000 were issued at San Rafael during the month of September, according to Building Inspector Victor F. Becker.

The community hotel committee has delayed awarding contract for the new 48-room hotel in Lindsay, the bids showing a total of \$126,000 for the structure, which is slightly higher than expected. A few changes will be made in the plans before the contract is awarded.

Construction of the Madera Irrigation district's \$15,000,000 project involving erection of a dam and powerhouse on the San Joaquin river above Friant is largely contingent upon the district obtaining satisfactory contracts for the sale of power produced according to Lester P. Ready, consulting engineer.

The Public Utilities Corporation, which has been buying small water companies throughout the state, has asked the State Railroad Commission's authority to take over the Washington Water and Light Company. For this concern, which operates in Yolo county near Sacramento, the purchaser proposes to pay \$46,900 in common capital stock.

That portion of the Red Bluff-Suisun Valley lateral located between Morgan Springs and Chester, a distance of twelve miles, is now undergoing improvement by the United States Bureau of Roads. The width of the grade will be twenty-four feet, the roadway twenty feet, while the cost of the project, amounting to \$282,000, will be paid out of Forest funds.

Seventy-five per cent of those who enter the joint Tulare-Kings county tubercular hospital at Springville, Tulare county, are released with their cases arrested, according to the reports filed with the supervisors. As a result, the demand for admission has been forcing additions to the plant. The latest improvement will be a new administration building, to cost \$20,000.

Charging that the Kern County Land Company, owning but 50 per cent of the land supplied by the system of the Kern Canal Company and its subsidiaries, is making an effort to use 80 per cent of all the available water allotted to first-point users, a complaint filed by the Farmers' Protective Association of Kern county will be studied by officials of the State Railroad Commission at Bakersfield. The complaint of the Protective Association, filed by its president, F. A. Chamberlain, and its secretary, J. B. McCutchen, was presented in the form of a petition and bore the signatures of hundreds of water users.

Under an agreement entered into with the Butte Mining Company, the Keystone Mining Company has taken over 2300 feet along the old river channel on the Garland ranch in the Vallecito district, Calveras county, in exchange for stock and the assuming of obligations for payment on the property. Stockholders of the Butte are to receive half a share of Keystone for each share of Goldfield held, assessment paid. An assessment of 2 cents a share has been levied on Keystone. Drill holes on the property are declared to show the bed rock at 51 feet. A shaft has been started on the Keystone and is down 20 feet.

All the world is eating California sardines and buying more of them each year, says the district office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Statistics for the fiscal year ending June 30 reveal that 40,335,582 pounds of tinned California sardines worth \$3,440,204, were exported in 1928 and 49,604,670 pounds, valued at \$2,931,512, in 1929. During the first six months of this year Asia took 13,000,000 pounds and the rest of the world 10,000,000 pounds. The Philippines are the greatest Oriental consumers, taking 6,000,000 pounds. Out of 5,000,000 pounds shipped to Europe, France and the United Kingdom took 2,000,000 pounds each. Argentina took a third of the 3,500,000 pounds that went to South America. Altogether the red-labeled oval one-pound tins of California sardines find their way to sixty-four foreign countries.

Millions of dollars worth of fresh water needed for industrial and irrigation, is going to waste annually, due to lack of a barrier across the upper arm of San Francisco Bay, according to Vincent Wright of Alameda, a former resident of the delta region. Vincent urged the bay barrier as the most important feature of the proposed water conservation program now being studied by the state.

Excavations were started at Napa for a new \$25,000 business building for Percy M. Quisen, automobile parts dealer.

Visalia has long been selected as the meeting place for the 1929 state convention of the Young People's Society of the Church of God, November 9, 10 and 11.

Contract for construction of the dam in Green Valley, which will impound water for the Boy Scout swimming pool, has been let to Angus McKay and work will commence in the near future, according to City Engineer T. D. Kilkenny.

Bids will be opened October 15 by the Stanislaus County Board of Supervisors for construction of unit No. 2 and power house unit No. 3 at the county hospital. Provisions for the construction of the units were made in the last budget of the board and \$80,000 was apportioned for the buildings.

With the completion at San Pedro of the \$250,000 copra reducing plant for F. H. Merrill and associates about November 1, raw copra will begin to arrive at that port from the Philippine Islands at the rate of 30,000 tons annually. Copra receipts will then rival those of rubber.

The State Highway Commission voted state aid of \$20,000 a year for five years to the Sutter-Yolo joint highway district, organized to improve roads through the Sutter Basin and construct a new bridge over the Sacramento River at Knights Landing. The highway commission made a four-day inspection tour of Northern California roads recently.

San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors has launched a drive to have all signs removed from county highways to restore scenic beauties. Tracey Lions' Club was the first to co-operate directing all of its signs removed. The supervisors are passing a resolution of thanks.

Joe McKinnon, member of the Board of Supervisors of San Jose, is being acclaimed by fellow members of the board as an "Edison". McKinnon, instead of using a big brooming machine to dust off roads in his district previous to oiling, had a sulphur duster used with success. The sulphur duster cleans the dust from the roads but does not sweep the gravel base.

After lying dormant on California's state books for about twenty-eight years, efforts are to be made to enforce the humane education law. The law requires that humane teachings be incorporated in the curriculum of elementary schools. This was announced by the Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Humane Education. The foundation has appealed to Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, to take steps to carry out the law.

A new method of determining stresses in large masses of concrete, said by many to be one of the greatest contributions to safe dam design in this generation, has been worked out by B. F. Jakobsen, former Fresno engineer, now in Los Angeles. The Jakobsen theory has been tested with models at the University of Colorado and the University of Norway and found correct. The method is said to prove that formulas applicable to low gravity dams do not apply to those of higher construction.

The Kennedy Mining Company has commenced sinking its 4650-foot main shaft another 250 feet preliminary to opening of new levels and comprehensive campaign of lateral developments below the 4650-foot horizon. Extension of the shaft will parallel the dip of the ore body. The company is dropping fifty stamps on profitable ore and working 200 men. Steady production continues to be maintained by the Argonaut and Central Eureka companies, with developments on the lower levels of both mines reported satisfactory. Opening of new veins in the Old Eureka, generally known as the Hetty Green, continues to be energetically pressed by the Central Eureka management.

The date for dedication of a five-ton granite marker commemorating the first discovery of quartz gold on Gold Hill, Nevada County, has been set tentatively as October 20. If that date is acceptable to the grand officer of the Native Sons of the Golden West the shaft will be unveiled then. The inscription on the shaft, selected by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, is to tell the history of the first discovery of gold in lode formation in the state. The site of the marker will command an excellent view of Grass Valley and the Sierra Nevada Mountains. It is expected that in time the area surrounding the marker will be preserved as a park.

The state division of highways has applied to the State Railroad Commission to construct three overgrade crossings near San Rafael and one in Humboldt county. The crossings would all be over tracks of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad. It is proposed to construct at California Park an overhead crossing one mile south of San Rafael at an estimated cost of \$155,216. At Greenbrae, two and a half miles south of San Rafael, the Highway Department would construct a crossing costing \$58,150. At Forbes Station, two and a half miles east of San Rafael, it proposes to construct a crossing costing \$49,733.65. The Humboldt county crossing would be one mile north of Beattie, and is down 20 feet.

Quince Scallop.—Take three quinces, three sweet apples, one pint of cranberries. Peel and core the quinces and apples into eighths. Place a few cake crumbs or slices of cake in the bottom of a baking dish; over this sprinkle a layer of apple, quince and cranberries; sprinkle with sugar, a bit of cinnamon; repeat and bake one hour.

Quince Souffle.—Take four quinces, three eggs, one-half cupful of milk, one lemon, one-half cupful of bread or cake crumbs. Bolt the quinces until tender, after peeling and coring. Pass through a sieve. Add the juice of the lemon and a little of the rind. Stir the beaten yolks of the eggs into the mixture and fold in the beaten whites, add other ingredients and pour into a baking dish, bake twenty minutes. Serve with cream or a fruit sauce. Pear souffle is prepared in the same way.

Grape Cupa.—Prepare the cantaloupe, removing the seeds, and chill. Fill with ripe watermelon balls, white grapes, banana and peaches. Pour over a thick syrup of pineapple or peach juice with orange or lemon. Chill until the fruit has absorbed the juice.

Grape Parfait.—Dissolve one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water; add one cupful of grape juice heated to boiling, add the grated rind of a lemon, the juice, and the juice of an orange. Chill and fold in two cups of whipped cream. Pack in ice and salt to mold.

Nellie Maxwell

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union)

He is a rich man, and enjoys the fruits of riches, who summer and winter forever can find delight in his work.

To say that God has given a man many and great talents, frequently means that he has brought His heavens down within reach of his hands.—Thorau.

AUTUMN DISHES

Peaches are such well-liked fruit and so good for the youth that they have been called the "children's fruit."

Crushed ripe peaches added to cream, sweetened and frozen, make a most delicious dessert.

Peach Batter Pudding

one dozen peaches, peel and halve them, remove the stones. Place in a baking dish and fill with sugar and coconut, sprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg. Mix a light biscuit batter and pour over the peaches. Bake thirty minutes and serve with cream.

Tutti Frutti Jellied Salad

Take one cupful each of peaches, white grapes, a pint of grape juice or pineapple juice, one tablespoonful of gelatin, one cupful of plums, one cupful of pears cut into dice, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of cream.

Autumn Salad.—Take one dozen peaches, peel and halve them, remove the stones. Place in a baking dish and fill with sugar and coconut, sprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg. Mix a light biscuit batter and pour over the peaches. Bake thirty minutes and serve with cream.

Leaves Corn Borer No

Opportunity to Breed

One way to rid one's self of an unwanted visitor is to provide no place for the visitor to stay, and, following out this inhospitable line of reasoning, the Department of Agriculture has worked out a method of successful battle against the European corn borer.

Autumn实践 on farms, when cutting corn for shredding or ensiling, is to sever the stalks about 5 or 6 inches from the ground. This is due, of course, to the fact that the cutting blades on the mechanical cutters don't go any lower. These stubbles left in the field offer a haven to the larvae of the next season's crop of borers.

The experts of the bureau of roads have worked out a new device which cuts the stalks at ground level, and which can be attached at small cost to the average binder.—Washington Star.

Autumn实践

Rabbit Sandwich.—Cut bread into rounds and spread with the following, sprinkled with paprika: Take one half cupful of milk, add two cupfuls of grated cheese; when melted add salt and a bit of cayenne, two beaten egg yolks and mix well.

Autumn实践

Autumn实践

Autumn实践

Autumn实践

Autumn实践

Printers Kept Busy

Department of Commerce figures for 1927 indicate that in that year 277,495

ATWATER KENT RADIO

SCREEN-GRID [BATTERY . . . OR HOUSE-CURRENT] ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

Tune in, sit back and listen—2,500,000 have done it!

No time out for trouble... no lost programs... in the millions of homes that boast Atwater Kent Radio. Atwater Kent owners don't worry about service because they so seldom need it. And they banished costly repair bills the day they decided to treat themselves to the world's leader in radio.



All you want in radio ... without a bit of bother

WHY will you find more Atwater Kents on farms than any other set? Why will an Atwater Kent owner tell you that the only set he would swap for it is another Atwater Kent? Because it brings in everything on the air as it ought to sound—with trouble-free operation.

And what thrill you get every time you tune in, sit back, and listen to the mellow tone of the new Screen-Grid, Electro-Dynamic Atwater Kent Radio—the greatest in Atwater Kent's years of leadership. What a thrill when you sense its giant power, its fabulous reach, its needle-point selectivity.

See it hear it, the next time you're shopping in town. Designed for central station current or battery operation.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4046 Wharton Ave. A. Atwater Kent, Pres. Philadelphia

Prices slightly higher west of
the Rockies, and in Canada



In Compact Table Models—For batteries, Model W receiver. Uses 7 tubes (5 Screen-Grid). Without tubes, \$77. For house-current operation, Model M. Uses 6 1/2 C. tubes (5 Screen-Grid) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, \$88. Model G, extra powerful, uses 7 A.C. tubes (5 Screen-Grid) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, \$100. Electro-Dynamic table speaker, \$50.

ON THE AIR—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, Sunday evenings, 9:30 (Eastern Time), WEAF network of N. B. C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program, Thursday evenings, 10:05 (Eastern Time), WJZ network of N. B. C.

Motor Violin
A mechanical violin, said to play with an uncanny human touch, has been perfected by two French engineers.

It has a number of keys which press the strings like the left-hand fingers of a player, and a revolving bow which permits different degrees of pressure.

The violin is driven by two motors. One takes the place of the player's arm; the other imparts the swift movements of the wrist.

Starting Early
The world's youngest "forged check artist" has been captured at Pueblo, Colo., according to police there. The young rascal is but seven years old, and according to police signed the name of John Yatko, to whom a \$60 check was made payable, and attempted to cash it.

Satan has no use for the best man.

A wise man takes no chances on chance acquaintances.

Hitting on All Eight!

Doctor Gives Hint to Lucky Salesman

IT'S a wise man that knows when he is slipping. Mr. R. F. Myers of 711 Rosedale Street, Baltimore, had the good fortune to get his tip straight from one of his doctor customers (he was selling for a pharmaceutical house), and since that lucky visit he has increased his business 50 per cent.

For two years he had been driving from town to town, and naturally this threw his elimination out of shape. He felt himself slipping. Customers only made him worse. Then one day he was calling on a wise old physician, and asked his advice. "What you need, my boy," said the doctor, "is a simple, easy, natural way to clean the poisons out of your system—we all have them—and with your kind of work they certainly cut down efficiency. Why don't you try Nujol?"

"Well, believe it or not," says Mr. Myers, "in a few days I felt like a new man. What's got into you?"



asked the home office, "your business has increased 50 per cent."

That's the great thing about Nujol. As soon as it begins to clean the poisons out of your system it makes you feel so well that you can almost always do a much better job.

Nujol is not a medicine and contains no drugs. It is perfectly harmless, forms no habit. It is simply bodily nutrition, which everybody needs. You, like everybody else.

Why put off good health any longer? Go into any good drug store and get a bottle of Nujol in a sealed package. Costs so little and means so much! Maybe you can increase your efficiency 50 per cent too.

MANY STILL HOPE FOR HOPKINS GOLD

Vast Army of "Heirs" Seek Wealth of Forty-Niner.

Texarkans.—Some of the gold in "them thar hills" that the famous Mark Hopkins, California multimillionaire, extracted, may reach the hills of this part of Texas and Arkansas and create two score of more millionaires.

The Arkansas and Texas hills are full of other Hopkinses and hopeful ones who have a Hopkins in higher branches of their family trees, all anxiously waiting in some hundred or more other alleged descendants of the famous Californian magnate, for the Supreme court of the United States to hand down a decision which will bring to a close the long legal battle over the Hopkins millions.

The original estate was said to have been about \$30,000,000, and its remnants have multiplied in value several times since Mark Hopkins' death in 1878. The present litigation, however, is based on the alleged existence of many other millions in concealed or misplaced assets, not divided at the time his will was probated.

Claimants in Many States.

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Hanover conversation eavesdropped in a Greenwich village restaurant the other morning:

"How did you find yourself after Bill?" party?

"Oh, I just looked under the table, and there I was."

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Underground Life.

New York is a town of rabbit runs. In the more congested districts around the Grand Central terminal and many other parts of the city, the real New Yorker, who is familiar with the underground passages, can go great distances without getting wet during a heavy rain. There are all sorts of tunnels connecting buildings and subways through which a pedestrian can travel if he knows his New York. However if he is a stranger he would have to engage a metropolitan guide.

This is the theory advanced by Dr. Paul Rivet, anthropologist and director of the Trocadero museum of Paris, who is now exchange professor of the National University of Mexico City. Doctor Rivet has found that articles of manufacture, clearly of Polynesian origin, have been discovered in various parts of the Americas. He finds further evidence of prehistoric contacts in similarities between words of Indian languages in Peru and some of the Polynesian words.

"Many other facts of American prehistory now a puzzle could be explained by the existence of Pan-Pacific contacts," Doctor Rivet declared.

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Ancient Polynesian Ties With Americas Traced

Mexico City.—Commercial relations existed between the Polynesian islands of the Pacific ocean and the western coast of South America before the discovery of America.

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The Squelch

It happened in a white tile restaurant the other day. A waitress set a glass of water before a dignified young man and started a conversation.

"Pretty hot today, brother."

"Yes," said the young man.

"And what'll you have, brother?"

He ordered.

"Here you are, brother," she said as she brought the soup.

By this time the dignified young man was annoyed. He beckoned to the waitress.

"Might I have another glass of water, grandmother?" he asked.

She served the balance of the meal in respectful silence.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Odorless Skunks Latest Miracle; Iowa Has Them

Des Moines.—The newest thing Iowa has to offer the world in the way of miracles is a quintet of odorless skunks.

Although parents still are reluctant in allowing their children to go near the cage, five skunks of the new variety are in the possession of the state game and fish department here. The animals can be handled without fear of having to bury reeking clothes and becoming a temporary outcast from society.

His home is in the mountains near Westernport, Md. At the age of seventy he married a second time. He was divorced from his first wife.

Truman was born of parents of French and Dutch descent in Richmond, Va., November 1, 1818. The fourth President of the United States, James Madison, was then in office. Truman served in the Union army in the Second Maryland cavalry. His eldest son is eighty-five.

• • •

Convict Devises

Burglar Proof Lock

Kingston, Ont.—Red Ryan, a notorious bandit before his incarceration in Kingston prison, has developed unexpected talents. While a prisoner he has turned his mental power toward mechanical invention and, ironically, has perfected a burglar proof lock for mail bags. He also has become interested in the art of auras and is an invaluable aid to the prison hospital staff.

• • •

Harvest of Railway Ties

Cochrane, Ont.—Railway ties are an important part of the harvest of northern Ontario farmers. The announcement has been made that the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario railway, owned and operated by the Ontario government, will buy \$100,000 worth of railway ties from settlers during the coming fall and winter. The limit to be purchased from any one settler is 500 ties, which, at 80 cents each, will contribute \$400 to the individual farm income.

LIGHTS BY GRANT DIXON OF NEW YORK

Air Versus Underwear

This writer, who tries to get around as much as possible, was invited by the head of a large bank to cruise down the sound on his yacht recently. At the suggestion of the bank executive, the boat was stopped in the middle of the sound and all hands took a swim in very cold water. This particular financial giant is unusually strong and healthy, and he explained that he never wore an undershirt winter or summer, and that he had not had a cold for years. His theory is that the more air the body gets the better for one's health. Readers of this column, however, are not urged to accept this recommendation without the approval of a doctor. It is only passed along as a side light on big executives. This particular one also exercises every morning to keep himself in first-class trim, because his job is as much a physical strain as being a tackle on a football team and he has to play six days a week, except for one month's vacation.

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Locksmith Inmate Makes Social Event Possible.

Limoges, France.—A pleasant time was had by the men and women inmates of the prison here recently when a big party was given. A regular party, too, for it occurred at midnight without the guards knowing anything about it.

This was perhaps the way of Limoges jail of breaking into the news in opposition to certain American penitentiaries recently prominent on the front pages, but it looks as if it will mean kicks rather than congratulations for the midnight host.

In this role, Paul Gregoire figured. Paul is a locksmith gifted with a sense of humor. Sent to prison for a theft of a few autos, he behaved well, was given privileges which allowed him to move about the jail and was generally popular. But soon began to hang heavily and he turned his thoughts to keys.

• • •

Keys and Keys.

He made keys for the locks of the cells. It depressed him to see his fellow humans caged behind the bars while he walked more or less free. So each noontime when the guards were at lunch he opened the cell doors and the convicts came out to wander quietly around for a time, according to the story told in court.

But there were other doors in the place. Paul turned his thoughts to keys again. He recalled that the jail was used for women as well as men. So he considered that he might enliven things in the prison.

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Head in the Clouds

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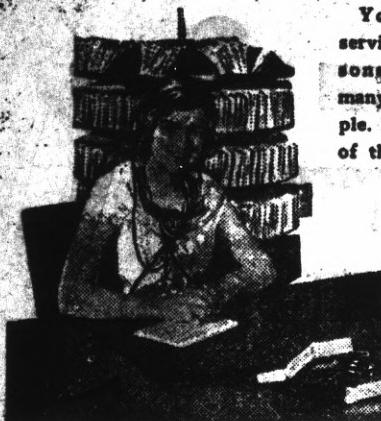
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"Business office, please."

WHEN you call our "business office" for service or in connection with some telephone problem, your call goes to an experienced employee like this who

sits immediately beside an information file. Records of our customers are always right at hand. Everything possible is done to save your time.

Your telephone service is the personal interest of many telephone people. It is the desire of this company to serve its customers promptly and courteously, in a fair and obliging way.

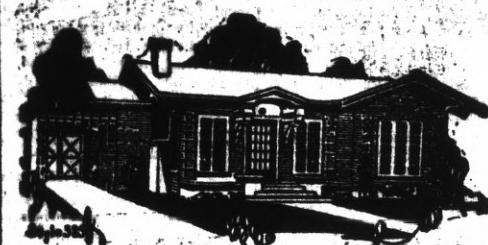


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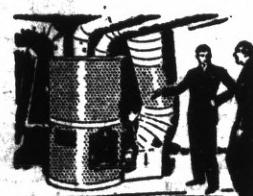
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THE TERMINAL

Part Terminal Said to Have Landed Industry

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Terms of Subscription
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1929

General Comment On Charters—Issues—Politics

The charter movement in Richmond is receiving the substantial support of a number of the city's prominent business men and property owners. On every hand this newspaper is being praised for its stand on the charter question and its endeavors to get the government back to the people. No other newspaper in Richmond has even intimated in its columns that the Parr-Richmond Terminal lease or the old and obsolete charter needed attention, a complete revision. They knew that there would be no core to the apple after signing that famous document; they knew that the city would get NOTHING; that the contract specifically says there will be no "core" left—nothing for the taxpayers but interest, maintenance and overhead for the people, and this is just what it says in the lease, that the lessor MUST pay.

The Charter League has 400 members; and each of these members has pledged himself to bring one or more new ones. The league will soon have a membership-roll of 2000. The credit for this wonderful awakening of the people can be attributed to the initiative of the few who went to the bat and declared themselves against these abuses of authority vested in those who are profiting.

Anticipating the "crack-up" in politics that is heading this way, the significant pictures on the candidates' agenda, and even in the parades, it is evident that politics is beginning to turn out some funny associates. The political weather-vane's tail is somewhat wobbly, and it is early for much noise; but it won't be long.

The advocates of a new charter are going to be numerous when the time again comes to express themselves. Candidates posing before the political camera should be particularly careful, and especially those not in touch with local sentiment and some of the underground that even reaches to the Atlantic seaboard.

**Human Emotion Based
on Electric Current?**
Is love simply the result of electrical attraction? Is the human body an electric battery and our life, energy, and vitality dependent on how strong a current we create?

A doctor has stirred up tremendous discussion by declaring that chemical activity in the cells of the human body produces electricity, that this electricity maintains the life process, and that lack of it finally causes death.

He believes the human current has a great influence over all our emotions, including love, and thinks this may explain why certain people are attracted to one another, or vice versa.

A famous electrical expert says: "We have never isolated this current, and the laws of electrophysiology are not well known, but we have many proofs that this current exists. The body produces electricity in a score of different ways. At every muscular contraction or irritation of a nervous center there are vibrations that liberate this mysterious power."

The least movement of a muscle produces electricity. For every heart-beat there is a corresponding oscillation of the galvanometer needle."

THE TERMINAL
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WILL PRINT IT FOR YOU
WHILE YOU WAIT

Read also in *Western Union Telegraph*

THE TERMINAL

Part Terminal Said to Have Landed Industry

We now hear through our widely read morning daily that the Parr Terminal Company has a "big industry" ready to light on the acreage adjoining the Ford site, on the north. If it has, the price of the land is probably \$6000 an acre, and it is worth that price. It is not on deep water, either, but this is the price that has been quoted in efforts to locate industries. This land cost the Parr Terminal Company just a little less than \$1500 an acre for the forty acres. It was partly submerged, but was leveled and filled in the taxpayers' expense. Some profit, but the taxpayers get none of it. Also, the levees broke during reclamation and thousands were spent from the public treasury in stopping the flood. The levee contractor was paid in full; however, from the city treasury. This Parr Terminal is surely costing the dear people something, and is certainly waxing fat in the pretty seat it occupies. It would be well for a committee of citizens to investigate and learn how much this valuable acreage is assessed for. The people might get a little back in taxes unless, in fact, the taxes are rebated. How about this you know experts?

Well, why this silence in the council over a new charter? Were not these men elected on a pledge to serve the people?

Easy to Be Critical

The habit of criticism grows upon us because criticism is the easiest thing in the world. It does not take a thumbful of brains to find fault, and the biggest garrulous in the world can find fault with the greatest man in the world. We batter ourselves that criticizing is a sign of superior intelligence. It is not. It is usually a sign of bad manners, of lack of self-respect, and of an entire ignorance of psychology.—Dr. Frank Chase.

**MANY QUALITIES
NEEDED TO MAKE
IDEAL OPERATOR**

Courtesy, Loyalty to Public
Service and Self-Control
Among Requirements

The Bell System Telephone operator has to be a well-rounded person and many qualities have to be taken into consideration in selecting candidates for positions had during the early stages of employment. Many desirable traits are developed only as a result of training. Perhaps the most important is courtesy.

Next to courtesy comes loyalty.

If an operator is not forgetful of self, sympathetic and loyal, she is

not the type that will make a successful operator. Telephone history is replete with stories of girls who have sacrificed their time and their pleasure to answer the call of duty when emergencies arose. A short time ago a serious fire broke out in a mid-western city at around 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, an hour when telephone calls are few and the office operating force is reduced to a minimum. Within 15 minutes, some twenty-seven girls appeared at the exchange of their own free will to help the night operators answer the mass of calls that were flooding the exchange, as a result of the conflagration. There were girls whose tour of duty was in the daytime, but they realized what the extra traffic meant to the girls then on duty, and they came gladly to offer their aid.

This quality of loyalty is not merely loyalty to the telephone company, it is loyalty to the public, for the telephone operator, by the nature of her position, is, in reality, a public servant.

Self-control is a quality which every telephone operator learned to more or less of an extent, but it is desirable that she should possess as much of this power over herself as possible so that, in spite of the excitement of the calls with which she deals, she will handle the calls with a due amount of self-control.

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